

# Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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EDITOR

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THE NEW JUGGERNAUT.

## NO SURRENDER TO VIOLENCE AND COERCION.

"Organized" labor in Honolulu made the first mistake when it engineered what amounts to a strike on the waterfront before placing a single demand before its employers.

The mistake was continued when irresponsible, reckless, blustering and brutal men who aligned themselves with the cause of the strikers began to use violence.

It is true that not all or perhaps even half of the acts of violence have been traced directly to striking longshoremen identified with the union. But it would be worse than splitting hairs to attempt to deny that violence was the direct outgrowth of the union movement.

When any organization, either of labor or capital, attempts to take control of a given situation and dominate wages or industry, acts of violence resulting from its dominance or its activities may properly be laid at its doors.

The strike-breaker who "toted a gun" down to the waterfront and bragged drunkenly about it was very properly given a jail sentence.

The striker who assaults a non-union man because the latter exercises his legitimate right of engaging in employment deserves a jail sentence also.

If the present strike had not been engineered and encouraged by paid agitators and irresponsible demagogues, the employers would feel more like meeting the men in a discussion on the wage question. It is quite true that most of the waterfronters approached the situation in ignorance as to how to proceed, but they placed their case in the hands of men who now declare the right to represent them, and these men woefully botched their job. Naturally employers do not want to enter into a discussion with men who in no sense are truly representative of the waterfront workers.

The waterfronters had their organizations long before an outsider talked them into joining the longshoremen's union. They had their representatives. They could with perfect propriety have approached their employers with request for an open, fair, clean-cut discussion of a wage increase. In the light of what has been done for labor here in many other lines within the past year, it is not to be doubted that case would have received consideration.

What Honolulu resents, and rightly resents, is the attempt to unionize the port and allow unions to dictate terms of employment. What can doubt that if this dictation is now submitted to, before long the dictation will come from mainland labor organizations?

When Honolulu employers surrender their right to give employment, and when laboring men here lose their right to take employment, it will be time not only for the "closed shop" and the "closed port" but for the closed city also. It will be time to quit business.

Men who have been deluded into joining the union will be widely advised if they withdraw their names, quit the paid agitators, go back to work and approach their employers not as the branch of a mainland organization, bound by mainland rules and run by mainland unionists, but as citizens of Honolulu who wish to discuss with their employers an affair which concerns themselves and their firms.

The arbitration committee of the Chamber of Commerce may help to bring this about.

## VANDALISM RUN AMUCK.

Vandalism in one of its ugliest, most senseless forms was exhibited last night when for three blocks along Wilder avenue the young poinciana trees were broken down, stripped of branches and ruthlessly mangled.

This was the first time within recent months that the vandals have operated in this section of Honolulu. But it is their boldest, their worst offense, and it shows how lightly they regard the hitherto-superficial attempts to run them down. The city authorities ought to take hold of this situation with something like real energy and intelligence. Is this another exhibition of lawlessness to which Honolulu must submit because the officials are too inert or too incompetent to stop it?

## TO POPULARIZE THE ARMY.

Various plans are under consideration by war department which to popularize the United States regular army. Facing the serious problem of recruiting under the enlarged army plan, an effort to make the service more attractive for young men is proposed.

One suggestion is that recruits in a given state shall be assigned to army posts within that state.

By assuring recruits that they will be sent to army posts near their homes army officials believe recruiting will be stimulated.

The general staff of the army and the army war college are now considering the plan, which will be submitted to Secretary Baker. Law officers of the army hold the secretary of war has authority to place the plan in operation without new legislation.

No, Angola, you are wrong. General Bliss is the name of an army officer and not a description of conditions along the Mexican border, as you supposed. — Detroit Free Press.

Hall Caine, the eloquent and somewhat excitable English writer, recently contributed to the American newspaper syndicate for which he writes a sensational article on the new armored car with which the Allies were battling against the Germans in France.

Thiepval and Comblès have fallen in the last three days largely as a result of the use of this car, according to despatches, and it is undoubtedly a powerful engine of war, but hardly likely to be the great juggernaut which Hall Caine pictures. He tells almost as in an awed whisper that this car could roll up Broadway, New York, be directed at the Flatiron building, and smash through it and roll calmly along. This sounds like the sheerest foolishness, and if the accounts of mere reporters instead of brain-stormed novelists are to be trusted, it is foolishness. The war correspondents say that the engine is a huge Holt tractor of the "caterpillar" variety, 120-horsepower, and is armored after it reaches England. It is encased in steel, mounted with guns of deadly power, and then sent smashing against the German trenches. Machine-gun fire fails to stop them, and nothing but a well-placed high explosive shell will destroy them or even seriously check their progress once they begin crawling over fence, ditch and trench toward the enemy.

They are particularly valuable on the west because they can go almost anywhere on the French front, roads or no roads, and can carry a considerable force of men, well-protected, and able to work their guns with terrible effect.

## A CRISIS IN OUR HISTORY.

From The Chicago Tribune.

Senator Newlands explains that the reason why the brotherhoods have repudiated arbitration under the law he introduced in 1913, and they supported, is not that they fear the partiality of the arbitrators, but "the arbitrators' lack of expert knowledge of the many complicated questions involved."

Yet Mr. Wilson determined the major claim of the brotherhoods in their favor after a few hours.

Senator Newlands' remark is naive but sound as bed rock, and it exposes the remorseless injustice to which the nation and the nation's prosperity seem now to be subjected.

The repudiation of arbitration by the brotherhood leaders is a blow at organized labor. The prompt surrender to their threat by the president of the United States is a blow at the social peace and economic welfare of the whole country. The problem involved in the railroad controversy is too complex and too important to the whole country to be determined in a few hours' consideration by any one lacking special knowledge. It is not a problem which can be settled right by force, and unless it is settled right it is not settled at all.

The whole American people should unite in a protest against the repudiation of arbitration in this case, which affects the whole people, and union labor itself should be foremost in the appeal to a minority which is now abusing its power and setting a precedent to ruthless capital.

The visit of Japanese Consul Moroi to Kauai has undoubtedly had the effect of bringing about a better understanding between his race and other peoples on this island. To be sure relations between representatives of the various nationalities here have been most cordial for many years, but the consul has explained away numerous minor things that have been generally understood; and the results of his visit will undoubtedly be for the good of the island as a whole. The consul has made a good impression among the white people of Kauai, as well as others, and it is sincerely hoped that he may find it convenient to come over again, and often. — Garden Island.

Indiana is honoring her great poet, James Whitcomb Riley, by setting aside his birthday, October 7, as a public memorial day. The movement was begun even before his death and has now taken definite shape. Last year Hawaii held "Riley Day" in the public schools, and messages from various citizens of the territory to the Hoosier poet elicited very appreciative responses. It would be entirely fitting if the schools this year were to commemorate this great American by the reading of his poems or prose for an hour during their daily exercises. It would be both an appropriate memorial and of educational value to the pupils.

Mr. L. C. Ables, as he says himself in his interesting letter printed today, doesn't often "get in the papers." Judging by the present sample, we wish he would get in oftener. He is not one of those who see no good in his own city, and all good elsewhere. He signs himself "Yours for Hawaii," which is a good enough sentiment for anybody in these islands.

"Wilson Relies On Record," says a headline. If it refers to the Congressional Record, that staid journal has some mighty wallops at Wilsonism.

They've sent out the S. O. S. for Col. Roosevelt to get into the Republican campaign.

"Closing the shop" by thuggery will not popularize labor movements.

## LETTERS

"YOURS FOR HAWAII"

Honolulu, Sept. 29, 1916.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

Sir: In your paper of yesterday I note what Ed Lord has to say for the three pliers. I don't often get in the papers, but as it is just 37 years ago today since I left good old California for Hawaii, I take this liberty. We have the best country in the world, and if we can cut out politics in business and in its place get horse sense and business principles to work, we can make it even better than it is today.

I want to pay my compliments to the gentleman who a few days ago handed it to the Promotion Committee and to my good friend, A. P. Taylor, secretary. Los Angeles is some city. I have been there several times and have been well treated. But they have not so far as I am able to learn at present, got any copyright or exclusive franchise on knowing it all. I made the trip to Los Angeles on the S. S. Manoa when she made her maiden trip. We were led to believe that we were to be received with the glad hand. We were met with some disappointment when we arrived. The committee was on the wharf with its little American flag, and it was a nice-looking committee, but it was as mum as a clam. When I asked one of them (or information as to how to get my baggage from San Pedro to Los Angeles, he knew no more than the wharf itself. An old man, whom I took to be a watchman on the dock, showed myself and others the way to the street car, and while the committee was having a little rest in the captain's cabin the passengers were busy getting transportation to the city of Los Angeles.

On one of my visits to Los Angeles with the Shriners when I was financial and business manager of the boys and had the bills and accounts to look after, I paid for one of our island boys a bill at the Lankershim hotel of some four dollars for board and lodging, and when I presented the same upon my return to Honolulu and found out that he had not stayed at the hotel, I wrote them to that effect. They still owe me that amount. So far as I am informed, Honolulu does not do business in that manner.

Yours for Hawaii,  
L. C. ABLES.

## LOS ANGELES TO SEND DELEGATION ON HILL STEAMER

President of Chamber of Commerce Writes That Many Plan on Making Trip

Los Angeles will send a large delegation to Honolulu in November. In a letter to A. P. Taylor, secretary of the Hawaii Promotion Committee, John S. Mitchell, president of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce, says that there is no doubt about the desire of Los Angeles to send a big delegation to Hawaii.

Los Angeles businessmen are anxious to know if Honolulu will give the visiting delegation special attention. If so, Mitchell writes that there will be a large delegation leaving Los Angeles harbor on the Great Northern, November 8. The trip will be made to create a business friendship between the two cities.

## IMMIGRATION STILL FALLS OFF

(By Associated Press)  
DUBLIN, Ire.—Irish emigration continues to decrease. For the first seven months of this year the figures were 23 per cent below those of last year. Last year they were 50 per cent below those of 1914. The decrease is altogether in men, the emigration of women showing an increase. As always the emigration from Ulster is greater than that from any other province.

Emigration from all Ireland to the United States of America has during the past seven months fallen to 1,630 from 3,067 during the corresponding part of last year. The passages prepaid in America which in former years exceeded 2,000 numbered this year only 198.



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A comfortable, cool home of five bedrooms on a beautifully improved, deep lot. Lot 72x203 feet.

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## Personal Mention

ATTORNEY E. C. PETERS went to Hilo in the Wilhelmina.

W. H. HEEN, deputy attorney general, will return from Hilo next Saturday morning.

VINCENT FERNANDES, JR., who was operated upon several days ago has returned to his home in Makiki Heights and will be at work soon.

ALPIN JOHNSON, engineer in the office of the territorial surveyor, will leave on Saturday for Hawaii, where he will start subdivision work on the Kalapa homestead lots at Hamakua.

HENRY W. KINNEY, superintendent of public instruction, who was recently operated upon at the Queen's hospital, will return to his desk in the Judiciary building next Monday morning.

MISS HALLIE SAMSON, who taught at Kohala, Kauai, is here from Portland, where she spent the summer. She is the guest in Honolulu of her sister, Miss Maurine Samson, at Punahou.

FRANK POOR, secretary of the harbor board, is again confined to his home with illness. Poor took a two months' trip to the coast this summer hoping to recover his health, returning only a few weeks ago.

WILLIAM DU PONTE has given up his position with R. F. Ehlers & Company and will start work Monday with the new firm of Fernandes & Correa, which opens in the Harrison block at the corner of Fort and Beretania streets.

MRS. BERNICE SMITH, clerk for the public utilities commission, received a painful wound Wednesday at Waikiki when a surfboard got beyond her control and struck her in the face, badly lacerating her lower lip and dislocating one of her teeth.

MRS. ELIZABETH J. KNIGHT, who arrived in the Wilhelmina with her grandson, Richard Smart, the three-year-old proprietor of the Parker, ranch on the Big Island, left in the same boat for Hilo to spend some time in Waimea and Mana with the little boy.

GEORGE BECKLEY will leave next week for the mainland to hunt big game in Colorado. He has received a number of letters of introduction to leading sportsmen of Denver, many of whom were here last year. He expects to spend considerable time in the Rockies. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Beckley.

ARCHIE WONG WAI, a graduate of the repair and salesmanship schools of the National Cash Register Co. of Dayton, Ohio, is booked to depart on the Shinyo Maru this afternoon for the Orient, where he has accepted a position with Anderson, Meyer & Co., Ltd., of Shanghai, the Chinese agents of the cash register company.

## VITAL STATISTICS

BCRN  
LEE—in the Kapiolani Maternity Home, Honolulu, Sept. 27, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Lee of Third avenue, Kaimuki, a daughter—Marguerite.

## MARRIED

GARTRELL KUNAKAU—in Honolulu, Sept. 27, 1916, Richard W. Gartrell and Miss Thelma Kunakau, Rev. Frank W. Merrill, pastor of St. Elizabeth's Church, Palama, officiating; witnesses—Romeo A. Biennue and Miss Hattie Kunakau.

## DIED

SHARBEL—in the Post Hospital, Schofield Barracks, Oahu, Sept. 28, 1916, Pvt. Albert Sharbel, U. S. A., unmarried, a native of Syria, 23 years old. Body will be sent in next transport to mainland for burial.  
LAING—in San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 27, 1916, Robert Laing of 1307 Fort street, Honolulu, married, engineer, a native of Lerwick, Shetland, Scotland, 60 years, 1 month and 6 days old.

Mendoza, Argentina, has 75,000 people.

## HARRY LAUDER TO BE FEATURED BY Y. M. MEMBERS

## 'MAGNATE'S' NAME IS NOT FOUND IN LAST DIRECTORY

"Harry Lauder Night" will be the feature of the Y. M. C. A. open house this evening. At the social sing, the songs made famous by the Scotch comedian will be rendered. The sing will begin at 7 o'clock in the lobby, and the famous song, "A Wee Deech an' Doris" will be the feature number. Neil Slattery will render a number of solos, and other songs such as "I Love a Lassie," "When I Get Back to Bonnie Scotland," "They Parted on the Shore," and "I Love You, Honolulu," all Lauder songs, will be sung.

After the social sing the guests of the association will have an opportunity of watching the championship game between the Athletics and Washington in the games hall. Visitors will have all the privileges of the billiard room, swimming pool, bowling alleys and other athletic features.

## WATER MAINS IN MANOA VALLEY ARE RELAID

Until the arrival of the new water pipes from the coast, the water department is lowering and relaying the old pipes in Manoa valley, in order that the improvement work may not be delayed.

When the work was ready to begin it was found there were no pipes in Honolulu, although they had been ordered and it was feared that the construction might be delayed, but the department decided to make temporary repairs.

Under the heading "Hawaii Magnate's Son Has Laborer's Job and Studies Nights to Rise," the San Francisco Call on September 15 published the following:

"After trying without success for six weeks to get work, William Langeheim, son of a wealthy sugar man of Hawaii, accepted a job as a laborer at the Union Iron Works. Intent upon learning the shipbuilding business thoroughly, he enrolled in the night classes of the University of California in the Lick building for mathematical and technical training.

"An accident to his eye while at work has forced him to temporarily give up the night study.

"Young Langeheim left Hawaii to make a place for himself unaided. He hopes some day to head a shipbuilding business of his own."

The last directory of the islands does not contain the name of a "Langeheim" who is a sugar magnate, nor anyone else of the name, magnate or other.

In Wales the hedge garlic, or as it is more commonly called, "Jack-by-the-hedge," is often fried with bacon. — Vernon Peterson of Montclair, N. J., who saved a woman from drowning at Water Witch, N. J., a few days ago, has been recommended for a Carnegie hero medal.

any changes and lay the new pipe when it gets here. The first shipment is expected in about six weeks.

See this space tomorrow for complete illustration of

## The 5 in 1 Policy

## PACIFIC MUTUAL

Francis H. Beckett, Special Representative

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## Furnished Houses

1714 Anapuni st. .... 3 Bedrooms ..... \$45.00  
1626 Makiki st. .... " ..... 30.00  
9 rooms partly furnished; 5 cottages, 7 rooms in all.

## Unfurnished

1675 Kalakaua ave. .... 2 Bedrooms ..... \$25.00  
744 Kinau st. .... " ..... 37.50  
1028 Piikoi st. .... " ..... 30.00  
(Detached cottage, 1 bedroom.)  
Cor. Kaimuki and 7th ave. .... 6 " ..... 45.00  
1704 King st. .... " ..... 30.00  
Pahoa ave. .... 2 " ..... 25.00  
(Bet. 6th and 7th aves.)  
3338 7th ave., Kaimuki. .... 3 " ..... 30.00  
1235 Matlock ave. .... 2 " ..... 27.50  
13th and Claudine. .... 2 " ..... 18.00  
Pahoa (3 blocks from car) .... 2 " ..... 18.00  
Center st. .... 2 " ..... 25.00

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